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FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

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and DYSON, INC.)
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cutting of trees from a stand so that the remaining trees will grow rapidly.

inter-lu-cent *Vinta(r),l'sant also -lyu-* *adj* [L *interlucens*, pres. part. of *interlucere* to shine, fr. *inter* + *lucere* to shine — more at *LIGHT*] : shining or glowing between or in the midst of other things.

inter-lude *Vinta(r),l'd also -lyu-* *n* -s [alter. (influenced by L *inter*) of ME *interlude* fr. ML *interludium*, fr. L *inter* + *ludus* play — more at *LUDICROUS*] 1 a : an entertainment of a light or farcical character introduced between the acts of an opera or mystery or morality play or forming a feature of a festival or merrymaking 2 b : a scene, comedy, or divertissement derived from these entertainments 2 ; a performance or entertainment between the acts of a play 3 a : an irrelevant change or happening in a course of events 3 b : an intervening or interruptive space of time or such a feature or event; INTERVAL (forests with ~s of open meadow) (brief ~ of sanity) ~s of wit and humor in a tragic story 4 : a musical composition inserted between the parts of a musical or dramatic entertainment or religious service; *specif* : a short organ piece played between verses of a hymn or psalm.

interlude *\'i\l'doo-* *ED-ING* -s 1 : to perform an interlude 2 : to occur as an interlude.

inter-in-di-al *\'i\l'mi\l'de\l* [also -lyu- *adj* : of, relating to, or involving an interlude; *passive* by *be* (used as a figure)]

inter-in-nar *Vinta(r),l'mi\l'ne\l* [also -lyu- *adj* : also *inter-in-* *lunar*] *prob.* fr. MF *interlunaire*, fr. L *inter-* + *luna* moon + MF *-nare* (fr. L *-nari*) [interlunar prob. modif. (influenced by E *lunar*) of MF *interlunaire* — more at *LUNAR*] : relating to the interval between old and new moon when the moon is invisible (silent as the moon ... hid in her vacant ~ cave — John Milton).

inter-lun-nar *\'i\l'nu\l'nar* -n [prob. fr. *inter* + *lun-nal*] 1 : the interlunar period 2 : a period of darkness or blankness.

inter-ly-ing *\'i\l'li\l'ng* -s [prob. *inter* + *lyng*, pres. part. of *lie*] : lying in between (~ beds of grave).

inter-mandibular *\'i\l'man\di\l'bu\l* *adj* [inter- + *mandibular*] 1 : situated between the mandibles 2 : INTERMAMMAL.

inter-marine *\'i\l'ma\l'ne* *adj* [inter- + *marine*] : carried on between seas or ships on the ~ (communicating with the sea).

inter-mar-rige *\'i\l'ma\l'ri\j* *verb* [inter- + *marry*] 1 a : to marry each other — used of a couple or one of the contracting parties (statute legitimizing children whose parents *intermarried* after their birth — Morris Płoszow) b : to marry within a group (the deaf are likely to ~ — H.J. Baker) 2 : to become connected by marriage between their members: give and take mutually in marriage — used of families, castes or social or religious or ethnic groups or of their members (if a man by marriage should afterwards ~ with a companion — T.E. May).

inter-maxilla *\'i\l'ma\l'k\l\l* [NL, fr. *inter-* + *maxilla*] : PREMAXILLA.

inter-maxillary *\'i\l'ma\l'k\l\l\ri\j* *adj* [inter- + *maxillary*] 1 : lying between maxillae; esp : joining the two maxillary bones (~ suture) 2 : of or relating to the premaxilla.

intermaxillary *\'i\l'ma\l'k\l\l\ri\j* *n* : PREMAXILLA.

intermean *n* [inter- + *mean*] *obs* : something intermediate.

inter-lude *\'i\l'jud* *verb* [prob. fr. *inter* + *ludere* to play]

inter-mel-de *\'i\l'mel\de* *n* [prob. fr. *intermeder*, *entretemper*, fr. OF *entreinter*, *inter* + *meder*, *meller*, *mester* to mix — more at *MEDLER*] 1 *obs* : *AFRAME* 2 : to mix (a *temper* of wine) to meddle with the affairs of others; meddle officially: *INTERMERE* (must know and — with mysteries — Mary Webb) (any intermedding with slavery in the federal district — S.E. Morrison & H.S. Comager) *syn* see *MEDDLER*.

inter-med-er *\'i\l'med\l\l\er* *n* -s [one who *intermedes* (out-of-state ~s)] 2 a *obs* : INTERMEDIARY. *2 obs* : INTERLOPER.

inter-med-e *\'i\l'med\l\l* *n* -s [AF *intermede*, fr. It. *intermedio*, L *intermedius* — more at *INTERMEDIATE*] 1 *archaic* : INTERMEDIATE 2 or *in-ter-med-e* *varmed* [intermede] : INTERMEDIATE.

inter-med-i-al *\'i\l'med\l\l\i\l* *adj* [prob. fr. L *intermedius* + F *-aire*] 1 : lying, coming, or done between; INTERMEDIATE (~ distribution of perishable products) (importing and other *trans*-acts) 2 : of or relating to or capable of acting between others as a mediator (agent) 3 : INTERMEDIATE.

inter-med-i-ary *\'i\l'med\l\l\ri\j* *n* -s [prob. fr. F *intermédiaire*, fr. *inter* + *medier*, *entretemper*] 1 : one that is intermediate: a : MEDiator, INTERAGENT, GO-BETWEEN (~ between the people and God) b : something that serves as a medium or means; mediating agency 2 : an intermediate form, stage, or product.

inter-med-i-ate *\'i\l'med\l\l\at* *verb* [prob. fr. L *intermediatus*, past part. of *intermediare*, fr. L *inter* + *mede* to mediate — more at *MEDIATE*] 1 : to come between; INTERVENE, INTERPOSE 2 : to act as intermediate agent; *mediator*.

inter-med-i-ate *\'i\l'med\l\l\at* *verb* [prob. *inter* + *mede*, *meder* or *-medy*-, usu -ed- + *vb*] [ML *intermediatus*, fr. L *intermedius* intermediate] (fr. *inter* + *medius* mid, middle) + -ate -ate — more at *MID*] 1 : lying or being in the middle place or degree; between extremes or limits; coming or done between: INTERVENING (~ hue) (~ credit) (~ stage of growth) (~ stops on a journey) (~ sizes) 2 a : of or relating to the period between primary and secondary education usu, comprising the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades b : of or relating to the stage between the introductory and advanced stages of a course of study or training (~ French) (~ piano pupil) c : taken during the first year after matriculation at a British university other than Oxford or Cambridge (~ examination) (an *course*) *syn* see *INTERMEDIATE* (RESPONSE) 2b.

intermediate *\'i\l'mi\l'dit* *n* -s 1 : something intermediate: a term, member, class, or quality between others of a series 2 : one that acts between others: *MEDiator*, INTERMEDIARY 3 : an intermediate biological type or form 4 : a chemical compound formed as an intermediate step between the starting material and the final product (as a dye intermediate) 5 a : a wool-carding machine that comes between the breaker and the finisher b : a machine in cotton manufacture placed between the slubbing billy and the roving frame 6 : *JOULE* WHEEL b : the second speed in a vehicle having three forward speeds 7 : *INTERMEDIATE* 8 : prep. in the time intervening between — used in law (waste committed ~ the sale and the period when the right to redeem expired — T.M. Cooley).

intermediate carrier *n* : a transportation line participating in a *POOL* but which neither originates nor terminates the passengers or freight.

intermediate disk *n* : KRAUSE'S MEMBRANE.

intermediate frequency *n* : a relatively low frequency to which a signal is converted before demodulation in heterodyne reception — *abbr*. *i.f.*

intermediate girl scout *n* : a member of the Girl Scouts in the age group ranging approximately from 10 through 13 years old.

intermediate goods *n* : PRODUCER GOODS.

intermediate host *n* : 1 a host which is normally used by a parasite in the course of its life cycle and in which it may multiply sexually but not sexually — compare DEFINITIVE HOST 2 : RESERVOIR for *parasite*, VECTOR 2.

inter-med-i-ate *\'i\l'mi\l'dit* *verb* [prob. *inter* + *mede*] : to intermediate position; between things or times 2 : to an intermediate degree (~ hot) 3 : not immediately; INDIRECTLY.

inter-me-di-a-ness *n* -s : the quality or state of being intermediate.

intermediate school *n* 1 : JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 2 : a school comprising the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades 3 : a part of the British school system serving children from 12 to 14 years of age — compare JUNIOR SCHOOL, SENIOR SCHOOL.

intermediate stock *n* : a stock grafted between the basal stock and the scion (as in a double-worked apple tree).

intermediate tissue *n* : CONJUNCTIVE TISSUE.

intermediate wheatgrass *n* : an Asian grass (*Aegopodium intermediate*) introduced into the rangelands of western U.S. for pasture and food use.

interme-dia-tion *\'i\l'mi\l'de\l\sh\l\n* *n* [ML *intermediatio* (past part.) + E *-on*] : the act of coming between; INTERVENTION, MEDIATION.

inter-me-dia-tor *\'i\l'mi\l'de\l\te\l\ri\j* *n* [ML *intermediator* (past part.) + E *-or*] : MEDIATOR.

inter-medi-ary *\'i\l'mi\l'de\l\ri\j* *n* [ML *intermediary* (past part.) + E *-ary*] : 1 a : an entertainment of a light or farcical character introduced between the acts of an opera or mystery or morality play or forming a feature of a festival or merrymaking 2 b : a scene, comedy, or divertissement derived from these entertainments 2 ; a performance or entertainment between the acts of a play 3 a : an irrelevant change or happening in a course of events 3 b : an intervening or interruptive space of time or such a feature or event; INTERVAL (forests with ~s of open meadow) (brief ~ of sanity) ~s of wit and humor in a tragic story 4 : a musical composition inserted between the parts of a musical or dramatic entertainment or religious service; *specif* : a short organ piece played between verses of a hymn or psalm.

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the dangers I had ~ed—Shak. **a** : to cause or permit to elope : abide the passage of a sword (you may ~ half an hour pleasure, even profitably, over an article of his—R.L. Stevenson) **~ed the summer at the beach** (**~ his life in study**) **4 a** : to secure the approval or sanction of : gain the acceptance of (the bill ~ed the senate) **b** : to go through successfully or satisfactorily : attain the required standard in : satisfy the requirements of (**~ed the bar examination**) (had ~ed a security check—*Time*) **5 b** : to carry through to completion : EXECUTE, FINISH (where he might hear his father ~ the deed—Ben Jonson) **b (1)** : to cause or permit to proceed : cause or permit to win approval or legal or official sanction : CONFIRM, ENDORSE (the legislature ~ed the bill) (the committee ~ed the nomination) **(2)** : to approve as valid, correct, or proper : AUTHORIZE (gave work a satisfactory stamp and ~ed it without effort) **interest** **E.T. Bell** (**always ~ed the fine handwriting of the paper personally**—*Times Lit. Supp.*) **6** : to let go unnoticed : pass over : OVERLOOK (his commander quietly ~ed his likes or dislikes—George Meredith) **d** : to cause or allow to pass an examination or course of study (the examiner ~ed him on his written test but failed him on his road test) (the professor ~ed most of his students) **8 a** : PLEAD (had ~ed the word that he would repay the debt) **b** : to transfer the right or property in : make over (~ the title to an estate) **7 a** : to place in circulation : give currency to (**~ed a counterfeit ten-dollar bill**) (caught ~ing bad checks) (**~es malicious gossip about her neighbors**) **b** : to transfer from one person to another **c** : to go from one place to another (~ the judge (plead ~ed) **the man** (**~ing proof** perjury, **~ed it on**) **c** : to cause or make possible to go or proceed : transfer from one place to another : CONVEY, TRANSPORT (waited till the soldiers and wounded were all ~ed over—Walt Whitman) **d** : to cause to move in a particular manner or direction or over a specified place or area (**~ed his hand over his face**) (**~ed the cloth over the top of the desk**) **e (1)** : to take a turn with (a line) and make secure (~ a line around a sail in furling) **(2)** : to take a turn with (a rope or string) around something (**~ed a rope around the tree**) **f** : to transfer to another player on the same team (**~ed the ball to the left end**) (**~ed the puck to his teammate**) **g** : THROW (he'd ~ed a ball back and forth or play jacks—Dorothy C. Fisher) **8 a** : to pronounce judgment on (the convicted man) **b** : to give voice to : PRONOUNCE, UTTER (**~ed the news now and then**) (**~ed the man** that the other side had the marbles, topped table—Neil Shultz) (**~es some practical remarks on the present standard locomotive designs**—*Brit. Book News*) **9 a** : to cause or permit to go past or through a barrier : cause or allow to gain entrance **b** : to cause to march or go by in order (the general ~ed his troops in review) (**~es rapidly in review** the various forms of association between human beings—*Times Lit. Supp.*) **10** : to emit or discharge from the bowels or other part of the body : EVACUATE, VOID **11 a** : to permit (a baseball) to reach first base by giving a base on balls **b** : to send a ball in a racket game to the side and out of reach of an opponent **12 a** : to decline to bid or bid on (one's hand) in bridge **b** : to refuse to play **c** : to transfer a player **13** : to take (a bill's charge) with a movement of a cap — **pass current** : to circulate freely : be accepted as genuine or valid (now **pass current** as what was always known—F.R. Leavis) — **pass in one's checks** : **DEB** — **pass muster** **1** : to pass an inspection or examination : be found satisfactory or valid (these excuses will not **pass muster**) **2** : to pass a routine or casual inspection (the variety of styles and tendencies that all **pass muster** under the name of modern music—Aaron Copland) — **pass the buck** : to shift a responsibility to someone else (inclined to **pass the buck** to some other fiddle body—Sir Winston Churchill) **3** : to pass off as having been done by someone else (as in a high office (as in a fraternal organization) — **pass the hat** : to take up a collection of money (passed the hat to raise funds for the new youth center) — **pass the time of day** : to exchange greetings or hold a friendly conversation **pass** **1** **~** **n** **es** **[partic.** **ME** **pass**, **fr.** **MF**, **fr.** **passer** to pass, **partly fr.** **pass**—**more at** **'PASS**] **1 a** : the act or an instance of passing : **PASSAGE** (charming the narrow seas to give you gentle ~—Shak.) **b** **archaic** : DEATH **2** : ACCOMPLISHMENT, **ATTAINMENT** (the bold direct course—K.W. Endicott) (plot and plan and bring to—Robert Browning) **3** : usu. difficult, dangerous, or unfortunate condition or state of affairs (things had come to a pretty ~ when nobody would work for him any more) (**a strange ~** (a terrible ~) **4 a** : written permission to move about freely in a particular area or place or to leave or enter its boundaries or limits (under its provisions vagrancy was no more an offence, and ~, folk were free to move without ~es—C.W. de Kiewiet) (obtained a ~ to any part of the Low Countries—Margaret Toyneby) **b** : a written leave of absence from a military post or station for a brief period (if only all of life could be a three-day ~—James Joyce) **c** : a written permission to enter an area or place closed to the general public (as a post office or defense establishment) **d** : a permit, ticket, or order allowing free transportation (as on a railroad) or free admission (as to a theater) (had a season ~ to the hall park) — called also **free pass** **5** : a thrust or lunge in fencing **6 a** : a transference of objects by sleight of hand or other deceptive means (one of the most difficult ~es for the amateur magician to make) **b** : a gesture or movement of the hands of a juggler or magician (would make ~es before the picture, finally making the gesture of picking a grape off the canvas—Victoria Sackville-West) **c** : a shifting of the position of the cards in card tricks (it takes practice to learn to make the ~) **d** : a moving of the hands over or along something : **MANIPULATION** (a recalcitrant mechanism responded almost instantly to two or three ~es of his hands—Ben Riker) **e** : **archaic** : a witty or ingenious sally, or stroke (a clever ~ of—William Hazlitt) **8** : the passing of an examination or course of study; **so** : the mark or certification of such passing (the examiner ~ed and awarded with distinction to any candidates who have attained a sufficiently high standard in all subjects—*Durham Univ. Cal.*) (**a ~ mark**) (**~ grade**) **9** : a single complete mechanical operation: as **a** : a single passage of a bair, rail, or sheet between the rolls of a rolling mill **b** : a single or multiple passage of the gases from the furnace across the tube of a steam boiler **c** : a single progression along a joint in welding **d (1)** : a single passage of one or more cards through a punched-card machine **(2)** : a single sorting or arranging operation with hand-notched punched cards **10 a** : a transfer of a ball (as in football or basketball) or a puck (as in hockey) from one player to another player on the same team (threw a long ~ to the center at the tenth) **b** : a single pass **c** : a passing stroke in tennis **11 a** : **BASE ON BALLS** **12 a** : a refusal to bid, bet, or draw an additional card in a card game **b** : an election not to bid, double, or redouble

in bridge **c** : a transfer of a playing card to another player **13 a** : a cast or combination of dice that wins the most bet **14** : a single passage or movement of an airplane or other artificial flying object over a given area or place or in the direction of a given target (made several low ~es over the field so the ground crew could inspect the wheel by searchlight—*Time*) (made seven ~es at that gun, each time dropping one bomb—*Ira Wolfert*) (the satellite will make its first ~ over the eastern half of the country at 4 a.m.) **15 a** : **EXPORT** (guessed wrong on the crime the first time they made a ~ at it—*Erie Stanley Gardner*) (told me in French, after a few unsuccessful ~es in other languages—A.J. Liebling) **b** : a sexually inviting gesture or approach (was always accustoming her of making ~es at other men—*Time*) (a girl must be able to receive a ~—*Edward De Vito*) **16 a** : **PASE** (makes her ~ with a stylized, classical grace that catches crowded by the throat—John Stanton) **b** : **UNION JACK** **pass abbr** **1** **passage** **2** **passenger** **3** **passim** **4** **passim** **5** **passable** **6** **passable** **7** **passable** **8** **passable** **9** **passable** **10** **passable** **11** **passable** **12** **passable** **13** **passable** **14** **passable** **15** **passable** **16** **passable** **17** **passable** **18** **passable** **19** **passable** **20** **passable** **21** **passable** **22** **passable** **23** **passable** **24** **passable** **25** **passable** **26** **passable** **27** **passable** **28** **passable** **29** **passable** **30** **passable** **31** **passable** **32** **passable** **33** **passable** **34** **passable** **35** 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action of carrying mail or the fee for it: **POSTAGE** 4: the position in which a military weapon is carried when ported — **postern** \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [ME *porter* to carry, fr. *l. portare* — more at *FARE*] *n*, **CARRY, TRANSPORT** — *rl. of a horse* to paw the bedding and strike the floor with the forefeet — often used with *back*

port \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. fr. *porter* or *port* (porthole): the left side of a ship or airplane looking forward: **LARBOARD** — opposed to **starboard**] *n*, **\v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y** [prob. fr. *porter* to turn or put (a helm or rudder) to the left: *port* \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ : of, relating to, or situated to port] — **port** \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [n. fr. *Porto* (now Porto), city in Portugal] *n*, **PORT** — a fortified wine, wine of rich taste and aroma from the valley of the Douro, Portugal — see **RUBY PORT, TAWNY PORT, VINTAGE PORT, WHITE PORT** 2: any of numerous wines originating in various parts of the world and resembling the port of Portugal in varying degrees (California ~) 3: a very dark red that is slightly bluer than mulberry fruit — **port** \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [n. *[ScGael]* chiefly *Scot*: a tune or air esp. on a bagpipe] — **port** \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [shortening] **Austral: FORTMANTEAU**

port abr 1: **portable** 2: **portfolio** 3: **port** — more at **PORT**] *n*, **SLUICE** 24: **speci**: the transverse fissure of the liver — called also **porta hepatis** — **porta bilii** \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. fr. *l. porta bilii*] *n*, **port** 1: **LL portabilis**, fr. *l. portare* to carry — *abili*, *able* — more at *FARE*] 1: **capable** of being carried: easily or conveniently transported: light or manageable enough to be readily moved (as a grill) (a ~ power drill) 2: **ab** 3: **BEARABLE, SUPPORTABLE** 4: **NAVIGABLE** — **port-a-bil-i-ty** \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ **adv**

portable \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [something portable: as a: a portable schoolhouse or other building b: a portable typewriter c: a portable radio or television set] — **port-a-ble-ness** *n* **\d\, \n\o\y** [PO-
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port-a-caval \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [also **port-a-caval** \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\] **adj** [port + *caval*]: extending from the portal vein to the ventricle



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portacaval shunt *n*: a surgical shunt by which the portal vein is made to empty into the caval vein in order to bypass a damaged liver

port-a-ciphon \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ *n*, **urs cap P** [after Giambattista della Porta] *t1613* **Ital. physician**

: polyalphabetic substitution with reciprocal alphabets formed by sliding the second half of a normal alphabetic sequence against the first half — **portage** \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. fr. *l. portare*, *l. portus*] *n*, **prob. ME, fr. MF, fr. porter to carry + *port* (a river)** 1: the labor of carrying or transporting (force the proud young men, who ought to be warriors, to do ~, always considered woman's work — H.R. Collinson) 2: **ab** or : a ship's burden; **TONNAGE** 3: **obs**: cargo carried for a sailor joining in a common adventure in lieu of all or part of his wages 4: **obs**: the space allotted for such cargo 5: **archaic**: a sailor's wages 6: **a**: the carrying of boats or goods overland from one river or lake to another or around a rapid (had to be carried overland cause route 800 miles long took 40 days) 7: **ab**: the route followed in making such a transfer (a modest military post was established to protect the ~ — Amer. Guide Series: *La*)

portage \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. fr. *l. port* (a river)] *n*, **speci**: to make a portage with: **CARRY, PACK** (where the falls were too angry we portaged our gear — Farley Mowat) ~ *rl. to* to make a portage (we portaged six times — *Alaska Sportsman*)

port-a-gue \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ *n*, **\d\, \n\o\y** [prob. fr. *portuguese*] : a Portuguese gold coin of the 16th century

port-a-gate \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. ME, fr. MF, fr. *porte* gate, fr. *l. porta* gate + *port* -sl] — more at **PORT**] *n*: **DOOR, GATE, ENTRANCE**; **esp**: a grand or imposing one 2: **a**: the whole architectural composition surrounding and including the doorways and porches of church (the church door . . . is set in a remarkable ~ — M.C.A. Hennekin) 3: **a**: a large roofed opening in a Spanish-American building: **PORTICO** 4: **the corner of a room separated by wainscoting to form a short passage to another room** 3: **the space between the first two principal trusses at each end of a timber bridge** 5: **an vertical space between two uprights included between two horizontal (as of floor or ceiling) which must be kept open for free communication in ceiling** of a skeleton construction 6: **the entrance to a tunnel** 4: **a**: communicating part or arm of an organism: as a: **PORTAL VENIN** 5: **the point at which something enters the body (as of infection)** 6: **the connecting passage between foregut and midgut and hindgut in the vertebrate embryo**

port-a-ble \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* + *able*] *adj*: of or relating to the transverse fissure on the underside of the liver where most of the vessels enter 3: **of, relating to, carried out by, or being any large vein that collects blood from one part of the body and distributes it in another part through a capillary network** — see **PORTAL VENIN, PORTAL VENIN**

port-a-ble *n*, **port-a-ble** *adj* [prob. *port* + *able*] : having a portable or portaled

portal hypertension *n*: hypertension produced by the pressure from accumulated blood in the portal system associated with circulatory changes in the liver and accompanied by the formation of hemorrhagic varices in the esophagus

portal system *n*: a system of veins that begins and ends in capillaries — compare **PORTAL, PORTAL VEIN**

port-a-portal \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* + *portal*] *adj*: of or relating to the time spent by a workman in traveling from the entrance to his employer's property to his actual working place (as in a mine) and in returning after the work shift (the basic work day was materially shortened by payment for traveling time under the **portal-to-portal** principle — G.W. Stocking)

portal vein *n*: **porta**: a large vein formed by fusion of other veins that terminates in a capillary network and delivers blood to some area other than the heart; **speci**: a vein carrying blood from the digestive organs and spleen to the liver where the nutrients such blood carries are altered by liver cells before passing into the systemic circulation — called also **hepatic portal vein**; see **RENAL PORTAL VEIN**

port-a-men \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* + *man*] *n*, **porta-men** \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* + *man*] *n*, **act of carrying**, fr. *portare* to carry (fr. *l. portare* + *men* — more at *FARE*] 1: **a**: a continuous glide effected by the voice, a trombone, or a bowed stringed musical instrument passing from one tone to another 2: **portage** — **port-a-men** \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* + *man*] *n*, **part of *porta* to carry** (fr. *l. portare* to carry + *men* — more at *PORT*) **archaic**: **BEARING, CARRIAGE, DEMANOR**

port-a-men *n*: [fr. *porta*, the phrase, port, arms]: a position in the manual of arms in which the rifle is held diagonally in front of the body so that the barrel is at the left shoulder — often used as a command

port-a-thar \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* + *thar*] *adj*, **urs cap P&A** [fr. *Port Arthur*, city in Manchuria] *n*: of or from the city of Port Arthur, now forming part of Port Arthur, China; of the kind or style prevalent at Port Arthur

port-a-tion \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* + *ation*] *adj* [ML *portatilis*, fr. *l. portatilis* (part, part, of *portare* to carry)] *n*, **port-a-tion** *n*, **port-a-tion** *adj*: **speci**: a house where porter and other malt liquors are sold 2: **also porterhouse steak**: a large steak cut from the thick end of the short loin and containing a T-shaped bone and a large piece of tenderloin — compare **T-BONE**; see **BEER** illustration

port-a-tion + *l. -i-ale* : **portable** (the ~ harp and chime — Virgil Thomson)

portative organ *n*: a small portable pipe organ formerly used in processions

port-a-to \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *portare* to carry], fr. *l. portare* — more at **PORT**] *n*, **l. portare** (part, part, of *portare* to carry), fr. *l. portare* — more at **PORT**] *n*: **speci**: semi-detached phrasing in musical performance

port-a-prince \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* + *prince*] *n*, **speci**: **adj**, **urs cap both P&A** [fr. *Port*, *Prince*, capital of Haiti] *n*: of or from Port-a-Prince, the capital of Haiti

port-a-prince *n*: [fr. *Port*, *Prince*] *n*: of the kind or style prevalent in Port-a-Prince

port-a-naut *n* [prob. *port* + *naut*] *n*: a governmental commission empowered to manage or construct port facilities

port-a-bow \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* surface of a ship's hull that curves inward to the stem — distinguished from **starboard bow**]

port-a-captain *n* [prob. *port*]: an official of a steamship line responsible for its ships during their stay in port

port-a-charge *n* [prob. *port* + *charge*]: a fixed charge (as wharfage, towage, pilotage) against a ship or its cargo in port

port-a-crayon \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* + *crayon*]: a metal holder for a drawing or writing crayon

port-a-cullis \v\, \b\, \d\, \n\o\y\ [prob. *port* + *cullis*] *n*, **speci**: **prob. ME, fr. MF, fr. LL portabilis** [prob. *port* + *cullis*] *n*: more at **PORT**] 1: a large grating of iron bars or heavy timbers suspended by chains over the gateway of a fortified place and lowered between grooves to prevent passage 2: **a**: a portcullis or a lattice used as a heraldic charge 3: **a**: a silver halfpenny issued by Elizabeth I in 1599 having a portcullis on the obverse

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